

Political Edition Friday to Precede County's Stump Tour

Notice is given all local and district candidates today that The Star will issue a political edition Friday, July 22, in advance of the opening of the Hempstead county stump tour Monday, July 25.

Candidates wishing to place advertising copy in this edition should do so at once.

Advertisers planning to use pictures and not already possessing either engravings or mats must make arrangements for engravings not later than Wednesday—as the newspaper requires two days' notice to get pictures converted into printing plates.

Announcements will be accepted from both Hempstead and Nevada counties, The Star covering this area.

The political edition will be in the hands of rural readers Saturday morning—48 hours in advance of the opening of the Hempstead tour.

Liberalization of Loans Urged for Banks by J. Jones

RFC Head Directs Letter to All American Banking Houses

CITES CREDIT NEED

Says Banks Can Serve More Cheaply Than Credit Companies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chairman James H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation called upon bankers of the country Monday to make more industrial loans. He also reiterated his recent statement that "if banking is to remain in private hands it must meet credit needs of the country."

Jones said that from February through July 14 the R. F. C. authorized 2,001 business and industrial loans aggregating \$55,347,788 and that banks participated in only 502 of them, totaling \$11,483,444.

"This is not enough loan participation, either in number of loans, or in amount," he said.

Letter to Banks

Jones made public a copy of a letter he sent to the directors and managing officers of every state and national bank in the country, calling their attention to recent regulations of the comptroller covering investment securities and the uniform bank examination procedure adopted by federal agencies and certain state authorities.

"The comptroller's regulations for investment securities provide a convenient method for making time loans in bond, or serial note, form to business and industry," he said. "They also provide a convenient method of making loans that may be participated in by correspondent banks or the R. F. C."

Finance Firms Grow

Jones called the bankers' attention to the growth of finance companies and cited comparative figures to show their greater net profit than that of banks. He said banks could render such service as lower rates of interest, than finance companies and at a good profit to themselves. Bankers were reminded that banks themselves are "quick to notice" when a business man "lets his competition get ahead of him."

Jones said he was not suggesting that banks make unsound loans, but in good business morals, a bank should not accept the deposit account of a business, however small, unless it is willing to accord that business credit accommodations reasonably within the requirements of the business, when they can be safely extended, even though it requires a little extra trouble to do so.

Jones charged that "entirely too many" banks have not realized changing credit requirements and added, "waiting for prospective borrowers, who are often reluctant to apply for loans because of fear they will be turned down, is not preserving the bank's place in our national life."

Uphold Conviction for 17 Oil Cases

U. S. Judge Issues Fines Totalling \$65,000 in Madison

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone Tuesday sustained the conviction of 17 of 46 defendants found guilty last January of a conspiracy to raise and fix Northwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936.

He fined the defendants—12 companies and 5 executives—a total of \$65,000.

The judge dismissed charges against 10 other executives and one corporation, and found the remaining defendants—1 officials and 3 firms—entitled to a new trial because they had been linked with the alleged conspiracy only by circumstantial evidence.

Tear-Gas Is Fired at Pickets in N. Chicago

NORTH CHICAGO—(AP)—Police and deputy sheriffs fired a tear-gas attack Tuesday on pickets blocking the entrance to the strike-bound Chicago Hardware & Foundry Co. plant. Half a dozen pickets were knocked to the ground.

SOUTHEND, England—(AP)—Two men clinging to an overturned dinghy were saved by a telescope recently. Another man on the pier saw them through a telescope and raised an alarm. He had paid a penny for the telescope.

A Thought

Though we live in a reading age and in a reading community, yet the preaching of the Gospel is the form in which human agency has been and still is most efficaciously employed for the spiritual improvement of men.—D. Webster.

G. M. Reynolds Named to Rosenwald Fund Office

CHICAGO—(AP)—Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, announced Tuesday the appointment of George M. Reynolds, Mississippi director of the Federal Farm Security Administration, as director of fellowships. Reynolds is a son of the president of Hendrix college, Conway, Ark.

August Oil Quota Is Announced for Nation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The bureau of mines estimated Tuesday that a daily average of 3,438,100 barrels of domestic crude oil would be needed for the August month.

The estimated daily average crude oil demand by states includes: Arkansas—July 51,000; August 53,900.

Dr. Paul Rader, Famed Evangelist, Dies, 58

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Dr. Paul Rader, 58, internationally-known evangelist, died Tuesday after a long illness.

Plan State Rally for Cook Sunday

Supporters of Candidate to Gather at Little Rock Headquarters

Senator Arthur J. Johnson, of Star City, campaign manager for R. A. "Bob" Cook, candidate for governor, has announced that a state-wide rally of friends and supporters of Judge Cook will be held in Little Rock, Sunday afternoon, July 24.

Advance reports reaching the headquarters of the former Pulaski County Judge indicate that the attendance will be extremely large. Plans are going forward at the headquarters to care for the thousands expected to rally to the Cook cause.

"Before leaving headquarters Monday to resume his speaking tour of the state, Judge Cook asked that I extend a cordial invitation to all his friends throughout Arkansas to attend the meeting in Little Rock Sunday," Senator Johnson said.

Cook supporters in one section of the state have indicated that there was a possibility of a special train to Little Rock for the rally. Hundreds will make the trip to the capital city in automobiles.

Those attending the rally are asked to visit the Cook campaign headquarters in the Gleason Hotel on the corner of Second and Center streets if they do not know the place the rally is to be held. At the present a definite location for the meeting has not been decided upon by the campaign committee.

Primitive man gained supremacy on the earth because of his hand and his eye.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.75 and closed at 8.80.

Spot cotton closed quiet 15 points up, middling 8.85.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it vulgar to be extravagant?

2. Is it good taste to overwork a favorite phrase such as "But definitely?"

3. Should a mature woman speak of her contemporaries as "girls?"

4. Is it correct for a woman to speak of her husband as "Mr. Jones" when she is speaking to the young daughter of a friend?

5. Should she call him "Richard" when speaking to a casual friend who does not call him by his first name?

What would you do if—

A friend asks how you think she looks in her new hat and you think her taste is atrocious?

(a) Say, "How did you ever let the saleswoman talk you into buying it?"

(b) Evade the issue by commenting on the color or material or some point which you can really admire?

(c) Tell her you like it, since it is too late to affect her purchasing list?

1. Not unless it is ostentatious.

2. No. Be original with your phrases and then don't overwork them!

3. No. as "women."

4. No. nor to any social equal, no matter what age.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) or (c). Expressing frank opinion while shopping is a different matter.

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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 239

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

5 INCHES RAIN HERE

M'Clellan Gives Forceful Speech to Hope Audience

Has Been Loyal to President Within His Own Convictions

SENATE NEEDS MAN

Debate Is Necessary Function—Cites Robinson and Thad Caraway

Owing to unavoidable delay in the engraving plant The Star's picture of last night's M'Clellan rally missed today's edition, and will be published tomorrow.

By Leonard Ellis

Congressman John L. M'Clellan of Malvern, candidate for the United States Senate, brought his campaign into southwest Arkansas with a forceful speech to a crowd of 300 persons at Hope city hall Monday night.

Rain interrupted his speech about midway, forcing the congressman and his audience into the auditorium of the city hall where he continued.

Introduced by Attorney E. F. McFadden of Hope, the 42-year old congressman, one of the best stump speakers in the country, spoke for an hour and a half, reviewing his record as a public official and stressed three points in which he asked the voters to consider in electing their next senator.

He outlined the three points as follows:

1. Background of the candidate.

2. Record made in congress.

3. Functions and duties of a congressman.

At no time did he call the names of his two opponents, Senator Battle W. Caraway and J. Rossie Venable. During a part of his speech he referred to Senator Caraway without calling her name—but at no time did he consider Mr. Venable.

Loyal to Conviction

Congressman M'Clellan said that he had followed the New Deal program with the exception of two or three instances—when he voted against the program because "I thought it harmful and detrimental to my people."

He said that he would continue to follow the Roosevelt program, he wanted to see the administration succeed, but he would vote his own sentiments after careful consideration if he thought the Roosevelt program detrimental to the people of Arkansas.

Gets State Road Fund

In reviewing his record, Congressman M'Clellan told of his activities in the last session of congress, declaring that he drafted and secured the passage of an amendment to the Federal Aid Highway Act which now has made available to Arkansas \$5,184,650 in federal money without the state of Arkansas matching it, including \$862,000 for secondary farm-to-market and school-bus roads.

He declared this meant approximately 145 miles of new highways for Arkansas and the employment of some 5,000 persons.

Division of Money

In reviewing the lending-spending program, M'Clellan said that he would get every dollar he possibly could for the state of Arkansas. He recalled that Pennsylvania had obtained \$214,000,000 in WPA money compared to \$210,000,000 for 11 southern states. He said:

"Pennsylvania has a population of 10 millions. The eleven southern states have a population of 30 millions. That is too much difference. Under these circumstances I feel that it is my duty to get every dollar I can for Arkansas."

"That is just good business judgment. 'Someday or later we are going to meet, pay-day—a day of reckoning. The day is coming when we must reduce government expenses or put on new high taxes. That will be a critical day—and that will be a day when Arkansas will need a voice in the senate, a person who will represent your interests."

"I want to go to the senate to work—and not to twiddle my thumbs. If I can go to congress and as a new representative secure more than \$5,000,000 in road funds—I can do much more for the people of Arkansas in the senate."

"In the senate I would have five times the power and prestige that I now have as a congressman. If you expect to get things done in the senate you must get things done in the senate. You must get things done in the senate. That's what it takes to get things done."

Picture of the Senate

Congressman M'Clellan then carried his audience to the senate chamber where he described the senate in action—where he said that ability to debate, and gathering with other senators in the cloak room as men plan strategy, are paramount factors in getting legislation passed. He said:

"A great deal of legislation is 'en-

B. A. Brooks Heads Arkansas Legion; Helena Is Chosen

Dr. L. H. McDaniel of Tyrone Is Named State Vice-Commander

CONVENTION ENDING

Mrs. R. K. Baker, Pocahontas, Is President of Legion Auxiliary

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—B. A. Brooks of Fayetteville Tuesday was elected commander of the Arkansas department of the American Legion, succeeding R. W. Sisson of Little Rock as the annual convocation drew to a close.

The convention chose Helena for the 1939 meeting place.

Dr. L. H. McDaniel of Tyrone was named state vice-commander of the eastern district of Arkansas; and W. A. Shuler of Ashton was chosen vice-commander of the western district.

The Rev. E. P. Tompkinson of Helena was elected chaplain, and Mrs. R. K. Baker of Pocahontas was chosen president of the Arkansas department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Monday's Program

TEXARKANA—After a strenuous morning session, the convention of the state department, American Legion, sounded taps to the day about 12:30 p. m. Monday as far as business was concerned, then devoted the remainder of the afternoon and much of the night to frolicking.

On the program were a luncheon, parade, dinner and dance. The highlight of Monday's session was an address by Louis A. Johnson, assistant secretary of war, who urged a strong national defense as "the best protection against invasion." He was given an ovation as he mounted the rostrum and again as he finished.

Legionnaires generally have complimented R. W. Sisson of M. M. Elberts Post No. 1, Little Rock, state commander of the Legion, for the splendid program he arranged for the convention. There have been more "big shots" as speakers than at any previous meeting.

Reports of committees were submitted at the opening of Monday's session. George H. H. Pratt of Little Rock, chairman of the Publicity Committee, expressed appreciation of space given by newspapers of the state to Legion activities. He suggested a publicity budget of \$500 for the coming year.

"The Legion cannot thrive without publicity," he said.

A report was given by Merlin Fisher chairman of a special committee arranged at the last state convention to "secure state legislation which will provide authority for admission of World War veterans to the state Confederate Veterans home near Little Rock." Mr. Fisher said that he had discussed the proposal with Governor Bailey. He said the governor "was very sympathetic, expressing a desire to co-operate with the contemplated program, bearing in mind the financial condition of the state and the possible disposal of the present Confederate home, which has been discussed by some people."

The committee report said that a vast majority report that veterans prefer care in a state home to that in a federal home.

The federal government provides aid to states which meet certain qualifications though beds may be available in federal homes.

It appears that states were available to provide domiciliary care for their residents within the state.

Little delay is occasioned in obtaining admission to state veterans' homes.

Service officers find it more desirable to have state homes so that they may receive care nearer relatives or friends.

Library Service Costly

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—Those free public library books that you take out so nonchalantly are costing the public treasury real money. In California libraries, 45,000,000 loans of books were made last year at an average cost of 11 cents for each loan, says State Librarian Mabel R. Gillis.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Do you know your alphabet? That'll give you a start, anyway. Here's the second in the alphabetical quiz series.

1. Is Faldral a musical term or does it mean nonsense?

2. What was Goethe's first name?

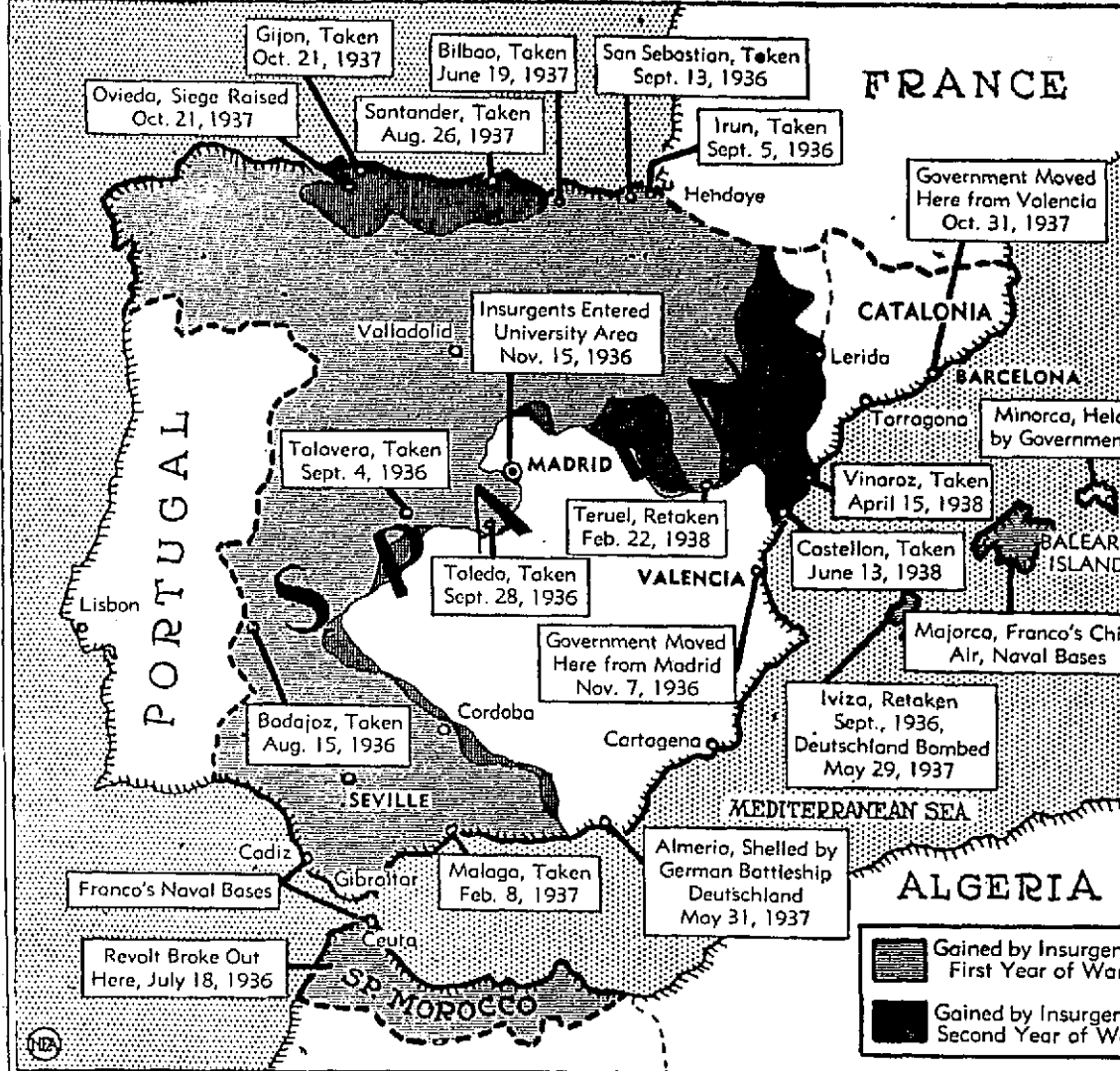
3. What is Heligoland?

4. Is an Isthmus the same as a cape?

5. What's the difference between a dot and a title?

Answers on Classified Page

Reviewing Two Years of Civil War in Spain



The map above shows the status of the civil war in Spain after two years of the conflict, the shaded portions indicating territory occupied by insurgents during the first and second year. The white area is that still held by the Loyalist forces.

On July 18 Spain had seen two years of bloody fighting and the end of civil strife is not yet in sight. With Generalissimo Franco's insurgent forces meeting increasingly stubborn opposition in their drives along the Mediterranean coast on Barcelona and Valencia, military observers believe the war is certain to continue for at least six more months.

Meanwhile Europe's case of war jitters is no better as Italy and Germany continue their aid to the insurgents and Soviet Russia helps the Loyalists. Great Britain and France are making frantic efforts to end the foreign intervention.

The map above traces Franco's triumphant sweep

Guard Knifed, But Break Is Checked

One Convict Shot and Another Beaten at Ohio Penitentiary

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(AP)—An Ohio penitentiary guard was stabbed Tuesday in a frustrated prison break.

One convict was shot and another badly beaten. The prisoners tried a daring escape by kidnapping two guards and a deputy warden within the institution's walls.

Stabbed in the abdomen, Guard Raymond T. Thornton is in a serious condition. Clyde Staup, 28, convicted robber, was shot in the groin and side. Charles Menges, 28, sentenced to life for the murder of a deputy sheriff, was beaten.

4 Jap Bombs Fall on U. S. Property

20 Chinese Killed in Aerial Attack on U. S. Mission School

HANKOW, China—(AP)—Four Japanese bombs fell on an American church mission's Boone university campus during a raid on Hankow, Wuhan and Hanyang Tuesday, killing 20 Chinese seeking shelter under a wall.

The university is in Wuhan, across the Yangtze river from Hankow, provisional capital of China.

A checkup of all sections of the tri-city area placed the civilian casualty total at about 150 killed and wounded.

Bull Infuriated by Own Image

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—The next time Charles Bravner buys a new car he will be more careful where he parks it at his dairy farm. Recently he drove a shiny new car into the pasture and a huge bull wandered toward it, eyed it with curiosity.

Suddenly the bull saw its image in the polished surface of the car door. He charged and the door crumpled. Before Bravner could move the machine there were few smooth surfaces.

Napoleon never won a sea battle.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hempstead County Crops Relieved; Gardens Are Saved

High July Temperatures Had Begun to Cause Damage

DOWNGRADE IN HOPE

Lightning Accompanies Rain—But No Damage Is Reported

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported Tuesday afternoon that 5.9 inches of rainfall was recorded on the weather instruments from 8:30 o'clock Monday night until 12 noon Tuesday.

Station officials said rain started falling there about 8:30 and continued slowly during the night. Most of the rainfall was recorded there during the night and early morning hours.

In Hope Tuesday morning, there was a downpour, but only a small amount was recorded at the station.

The rainfall, however, is believed to have been general over the county, and will do much in salvaging summer gardens and crops in this area.

Crops and vegetation throughout the county had suffered several days because of July temperatures of 90-degrees and higher.

A display of lightning accompanied the rain Monday night, but there were no reports of damage anywhere in the county.

Morgan Says TVA Figures Unknown

Ousted Chairman Says He Never Knew "Yardstick" Figures

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the TVA, charged Tuesday that the Authority's famed "yardstick" for power rates was established and published without his knowledge.

Testifying before a congressional investigating committee, he declared the figures were released by TVA Director David E. Lilienthal in September 1933, four months after the TVA was created.

Germany Presses Czechs for Action

Nazi Policy Determined, But It Will Avoid Resort to War

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Government spokesmen in the last few days repeatedly have intimated that important developments were in the offing concerning Czechoslovakia. German officials are watching events in the neighboring republic with intense interest, convinced one official said, that "there will be plenty of work in the next few weeks for foreign correspondents." They declined to disclose what the developments might include.

"Whatever may happen in the next days or weeks concerning Czechoslovakia," one spokesman said, however, "there won't be any war. There will be provocative acts but at the head of our government is a man who declines it be provoked. Soon the whole world will see who is responsible for the trouble in Czechoslovakia."

Measures contemplated by the Nazis in dealing with Czechoslovakia were said to be determined so fully there was no need of Chancellor Adolf Hitler coming to Berlin from his Bavarian retreat at Berchtesgaden.

"All the pivotal men saw our Fuehrer during the Munich air celebration a week ago," a Nazi leader said. They now are to await developments on his summer estate near Berlin—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Joseph Goebbels, and Paul Joseph Goebbels. Each knows what to do when the proper moment comes."

This informant asserted that nothing short of a status comparable to Ireland's relationship to Great Britain would satisfy Sudeten German adherents of Konrad Heiden. He insisted that Czechoslovakia must denounce her mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, cease conducting what was called an aggressive foreign policy and furnish guarantees that no Czechoslovak soldier ever would turn a gun upon Germany.

The Czechoslovak government's reported plan to solve minority issues by granting autonomy on a geographical basis was considered by him to be unsatisfactory. He asserted that only autonomy according to racial elements could satisfy the Sudeten Germans.

A number of American "prisoners" still remain in Germany. They are horses, captured from the A. E. F. during the World War.

Buttons, Buttons—Who Stole the Buttons?

CHICAGO—(AP)—A boy who wanted to make his old 12-key accordion look like one with 48 keys had the city hall jittery for five weeks.

Police, WPA workers and city employees spent a hectic time trying to catch the person who unscrewed elevator signal buttons on the fourth, sixth, tenth and other floors during that time—averaging a button a day. Finally an elevator operator nabbed the lad and turned him over to the police, but he was not arrested.

"I wanted an accordion with 48 keys but couldn't buy one. The elevator buttons looked just like keys when I glued them on my accordion," he explained.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Words of Confidence . . . (26 Years Old)

DAILY it becomes clearer that what we carelessly call peace in Europe and most of the world is no peace at all. It is merely an armed breathing spell between wars, an agitated armistice whose conditions are only a little better than war itself.

France, which in the 1840s abolished the death penalty for spying in "peace" times, has re-established it.

France, which had a peace-time army of about 600,000 before the World War, has announced that by 1940 she will have at least a million men under arms at any given moment.

NOW there is probably no great importance in the fact that France has gotten in step with most other European powers in making death the penalty for peace-time spying. It is a small thing, in a world where human life has become cheaper and cheaper throughout the present century.

But as one new development piles on another, making what we call "peace" nothing but a less active kind of war, our senses are gradually dulled as to what is being lost.

TO get a perspective on the world today, go back to 1912, in those funny old days before radio broadcasting, swing bands, and the wholesale bombing of women and children.

The Hague conferences were still in people's minds, and a great hope lay before the world. A contemporary writer described the work done at the Hague in these terms:

"Look back upon this brief summary of the work of the two Hague conferences, we must admit that the past at least is secure. The alleviation and prevention of warfare's former horrors, its restriction within narrow limits, the protection of noncombatants and neutrals from its ravages, the assertion of principles and the establishment of practices for its prevention and for the enforcement of justice, such were the great achievements of these two epoch-making events in the world's history. There they stand in all their undying luster . . ."

And then came the World War, and then the Russian Civil Wars, and the Riff, and Spain, and Ethiopia, and China.

It is 26 years since the optimistic words above were written. And we have little reason to be proud of what has happened to that bright dream of a decent, sane world order, dreamed so long ago in innocent 1912.

Skill Cannot Be Idle

OBVIOUSLY enough, the greatest immediate evil of unemployment—the fact that so many millions men are without jobs. But while you're worrying about joblessness you might as well give some thought to the implications of it—especially when those implications point straight to the creation of a new employment problem all over again.

Remember the postcard unemployment survey last fall? A government report on it was recently released. Of the jobless who registered, 2,177,350 were unskilled workers; 1,158,309 were semi-skilled, and 972,878 were skilled.

The skilled workers, of course, are always in the minority. But their service is indispensable. Unemployment itself does not greatly diminish an unskilled worker's value, but an extended period of unemployment does incapacitate to an appreciable degree the worker at a skilled trade.

The supply of skilled workers is maintained by employment itself. When there is no demand for their services, their skillness is of no effect on industry, but when slack times are over, industry suddenly needs men who are skilled, and finds that skillness has decimated their ranks. Vocational training in a luxury beyond the unemployed man's grasp. The only way a great body of skilled workers can be maintained is to employ them.

The Family Doctor

T. M. ROGUE, M. D., F. A. C. P.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Many "Healing" Waters Have No Curative Properties at All

(This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fisherman on foreign and American watering resorts.)

The difficulties of travel abroad at the present time, and the changes that have taken place in many of the watering resorts, have caused many people to go in great numbers to watering resorts in the United States. In the United States, however, the waters are not so pure as in the foreign watering resorts.

From the very earliest times man has had the belief that a stay at some healing springs was exceedingly beneficial to the health. There is a fairly good reason for this. A large number of the waters in the world which are said to have certain mineral spring waters.

When the waters of these resorts are studied chemically or with relation to their effects on the human body, it is found that in hundreds of instances the waters are without any extraordinary physical or chemical qualities whatever. In other instances the waters possess extraordinary amounts of laxative salts; sometimes they are impregnated with various gases. In some instances small amounts of sodium emanation have been found in the waters, but regardless of the amount of quality of the material found, they are usually endowed with virtues far beyond anything that science can really demonstrate.

The mineral wells, the sulphur springs, the hot water geysers, and these springs which provided waters with varying amounts of chemical ingredients have been the ones which

The Hard-Headed Business Man and His Foolish Wife

(A Short Short Story Complete in Two Pictures)



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Hobby Builds the Child's Individuality

(No. 146)
Each little boy and girl in the world has an idea about fun. It is never quite the same, although there is a common ground in standard playing and games.

But outside London Bridge, playing house, I-spy, racing and the routine toys, there is something in each of them that seeks identity.

This child loves a paint brush, that

one a flower. This boy loves different kinds of stones, that one a microscope. This one is fascinated by impersonating people, that one is strongly drawn to music, the ways of animals, the habits of birds, the strange life to be found in water. The very bowls in the kitchen spell life to someone. Children everywhere have something they crave more than anything else in the world to prove themselves.

We call them hobbies. They are more than this. They are serious strivings of the individual to be that individual.

Of course, the hobby habit can be cultivated and this is excellent. But when a boy or girl just naturally can't keep his hands off something, when he can't fix his mind on anything else and spends days talking about it, then we should see that he has some opportunity to gratifying that urge.

Boys go through phases of their hobby lives. There is first collecting stage, as witness the pockets filled with junk of all kinds. (Or has the respect for a piece of string or a bit of colored glass, gone with the increase of waste? Our national sense of sal-

SERIAL STORY INTERNE TROUBLE

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
TRAN DEARDORR—heroine, student nurse. She ran into love and trouble when she met Dr. Sargent. She is a beautiful, handsome young intern. He had trouble, too, keeping up with brilliant.

DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again.

Yesterday, Tran was successful but began to wonder about Dr. Sargent. Then the thing happened which threatened to change her world completely.

CHAPTER XI
TRAN had started awake that morning thinking, "This is the day!"

It was to have been the culmination of the dreams of almost two years. For today she was to help at one of Dr. Stephen Sargent's operations.

True, she had worked under several of the other surgeons before—but that was not the same. In honor of the occasion, Tran had had a shampoo, a fingerwave and a manicure. Not that any one would know the difference, but having done so gave her an uplifted feeling of being fit and clean and ready, like a priestess performing cleansing rites before a sacrifice.

Tran's mood of exaltation had been momentarily jarred as she hurried along a corridor that morning by the sight of Dr. Benchley and his pretty widow, coming together from one of the private rooms. . . . The charming Mrs. Maitland seemed to have a number of friends who were patients these days.

Something intimately possessive in the way she rested a hand on her husband's arm and laughed up into his face surprised Tran into a sudden unreasonable fury of resentment.

She reminded herself with a shrug, "Well, I could have had him if I'd liked, couldn't I? I've got what I did want, haven't I?"

BUT just then Mrs. Maitland turned and called over her shoulder with the exaggerated graciousness of one who makes a rite of being always kind to inferiors. "Oh, nurse—won't you have them call my car as you pass the office? I'm in rather a hurry."

"So sorry, but I'm not going that way," Tran answered with what she hoped was just the right touch of tolerant amusement to point the difference between a busy professional woman and a mere social butterfly, "and I'm in rather a hurry, myself. Nurses, you know, are slaves to the clock."

Young Dr. Benchley glanced swiftly from one to the other with a manner at first startled; then, as his eyes came to rest on Tran, faintly amused.

he's not the only one. The catastrophe came shortly after the operation was over. Toward the end, a violent wind and electrical storm had blown up. Even the serenely beautiful Miss Miller, who was handling the sutures, glanced up apprehensively once or twice when small objects hurtled by the windows or static crackled in the hushed room with each blinding flash of lightning.

When it was over, and the patient had been wheeled away, only Dr. Sargent, Miss Miller, and Tran remained—Miss Miller because Dr. Sargent had detained her; Tran, because there were still things she had to do.

Moving about between the instrument table and the service room, Tran heard Miss Miller say, "Congratulations, Doctor. No one but you could have done that. He'll live, don't you think?"

She heard Top Sarge reply a little wearily, "And what, in God's name, has the poor devil to live for? This is the kind of case that makes a surgeon feel like a criminal."

"But the operation was successful!"

"The operation? . . . Is that all you ever think of, Katherine? After all, patients are human beings, you know."

TRAN didn't mean to listen, but they seemed to have forgotten her. They were standing together by a window, against a stormy background of wind-swayed trees and dashing rain—standing with the look of two who instinctively drew together, yet in the final resolution were left always apart.

Miss Miller's low, even voice said something else that Tran did not catch, and Dr. Sargent answered almost bitterly, "Yes, and even surgeons are sometimes human beings, Katherine. . . . You wouldn't like that, would you? You like flesh and blood machines, always tuned to the highest efficiency. I often wonder—"

It was then that the rending crash came. A splintered bulk of tree trunk and wet leaves hurtled through the heavy window pane, and shattered glass fell in every direction.

Miss Miller cried out in a voice not her own, "Stephen—your arm!"

Dr. Sargent just stood, his left hand clasped above his right elbow, while blood spurted from a deep cut below.

applied a tourniquet and dispatched Tran to summon a doctor. Meantime, Stephen Sargent sat with a face like granite, his eyes on the fingers of that right hand which had performed so many daring miracles—fingers that now hung lax and helpless, and would not move, no matter how hard he tried to flex them.

When Miss Miller said in her clear, even voice, "As soon as the shock wears off, the nerve will come to life," he only lifted bleak eyes and said with bitter amusement, "Your bedside technique is as perfect as ever, Miss Miller."

Just then Dr. Benchley hurried in with a fresh nurse; and Miss Miller turned and walked with her erect, light step out of the room. It was a moment before Tran followed.

WHEN she did go into the service room beyond, Katherine Miller, "the icicle," stood, leaning against a cupboard door, her face buried against her bent arm, her body wrenched with sobs.

"His arm!" she was moaning. "Oh, no! I couldn't bear that! . . . In another year he would have been famous. People would have been coming to Saint Vincent's from all over the country."

"Famous! Saint Vincent's! . . . You can't bear it?" Tran snapped before she could remember to bite her cheeks. "And what about him? If he can't operate any more, it will kill him—or worse. . . . Why don't you try thinking about him for a change?"

Miss Miller whirled upon her, her blue eyes blazing through tears.

"You little fool!" she cried. "What else would I be thinking about?"

"Then for heaven's sake," Tran said hardly, "go and do something about it. Let him see how you feel. You're the only one who can do him any good now."

"But I—I can't." Amazingly the correct Miss Miller was crying out in the thin, high voice of a frightened child. "He's so—I'm afraid."

"Why should you be afraid of him if I'm not?" Tran demanded. "He's crazy about you. Any one with eyes can see that. If he hasn't told you, it's probably because he thinks—like a lot of other people around here—that you're—well, not quite human. . . . You can't blame him, you know, the way you go around acting like a frozen plaster saint. . . . For heaven's sake, if you really want him to know that you're actually alive, with feelings like the rest of us, go and tell him so now, while you look like the first time in your life!"

(To Be Concluded)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

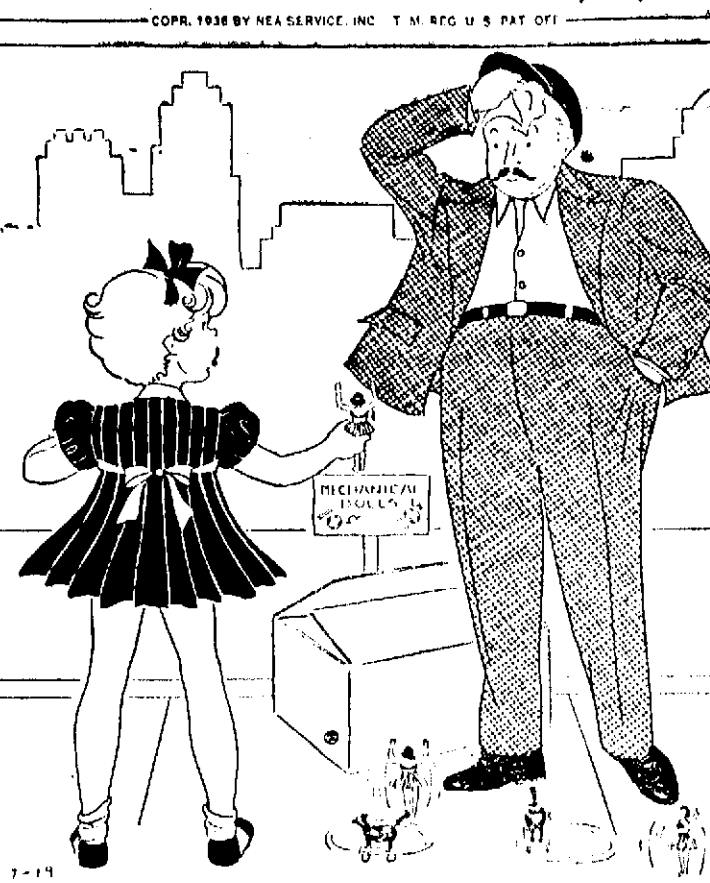
For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GEOFFREY BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCHIE DELONY
ROYCE WEISBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer
(DeRonne Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS
BEHNIE GOYNES
GEO. F. DODDS

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Are There Any More at Home Like You?
Oh-h, Yes, Indeed!

HOLLYWOOD. The long arm of beneficent coincidence reached out and tagged red-headed Mary Brodel the other day, making her an actress just as she had come to the fearful conclusion that she was a flop.

Originally she hadn't even been considered for the role of Louise Campbell's daughter in "Men With Wings." At that time, in fact, Miss Brodel was under contract to Universal. But her option was expiring, and soon she was to be cut of a job without ever having faced a movie camera.

Meanwhile Marilyn Knowlden, one of the husier child actresses about Hollywood, had been selected for the part in Paramount's aviation picture. Then began a comedy of errors: somebody forgot to notify Marilyn's father of the choice, and he signed his daughter for a part at another studio. One day

age is not what it used to be.)

They go through the "bug" stage and the shanty stage and the dog stage. Girls may be less inclined to be subjective than boys but sometimes I think it is because we expect the boy to go native and stand for it, whereas girls know they are marked for good and all, if they break the rules of being nice little ladies. Or they may be just finicky. I don't know.

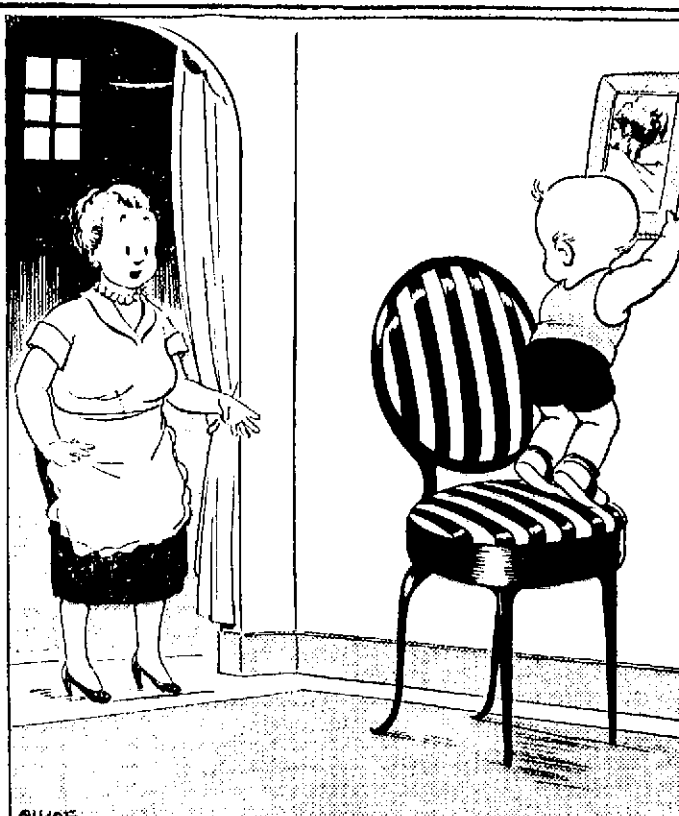
In any case, I would allow each child to follow through with his hobbies. There is no satisfaction in the world like it. He has to learn to bear with disappointment and frustration and he will have lots to bear. So why not let him be himself as long as it does no real harm and only tears things up a bit?

Occasionally he has to have equipment. This is another problem. Yet, how tempted we are to buy the sweet new curtains for his room, when he would give his soul a ball and bat.

I knew a boy who learned to play a violin in the school orchestra. He was obsessed to have his own. He worked at anything he could get, adding penny to penny and finally he had eight dollars. His mother made him get a new suit. I think this is for you to decide—whether he was better off with the suit she could not afford to buy or whether he will count that hurt as long as he lives.

These things need our close attention and best judgment. There is the middle way. I think, by which a child may have some things and do without some. But it is kindest and wisest to think over disappointments and what they mean to the future.

Hold Everything!



"Why should I put paper on the chair, Mom? I can reach it okay."

er had promised, and 21 years old. Joan's clothes fitted her. She looked a little older than her sister, but that was all right because everybody in the picture has to age a bit. But could she read lines?

"I think so," said Mary. "I've been rehearsing Joan every evening, and I know the part perfectly."

She also said that she had studied music and dramatics in Detroit, had sung in night clubs there and in New York, had signed a stock contract with Universal, and only the day before had been released without playing a single part in a picture. "When you called," she said, "I was wondering what was going to happen to my career."

A Paramount contract is the answer.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Briton Looks at Dictators—He Sees England Facing a Challenge

We have been deluged these days with analyses of the dictators, but you will very likely go a long time before you lay hands on a more thoroughly exhaustive study than R. W. Seton-Watson's book, "Britain and the Dictators" (Macmillan, \$3.50).

Practical historian, Mr. Watson has been keeping a pretty close eye on the European scene since the days at Versailles, and he mines no conclusions. The result is a jarring volume, painting no pretty picture for the world civilization should the totalitarian state eventually wipe out the democracies.

Significantly enough, Mr. Watson points out, the dictatorships rose first in the allied countries, Russia and Italy. Germany, rising from the ruins of the World War, is a recent, if not yet unfilled, dictatorship. But let no one be mistaken, warns the author, the world must deal with all of them, and firmly.

Russia, for example, Mr. Watson says, is here to stay. He predicts that the Soviets are certain to wield vast influence in the political trends of tomorrow. If Durr, he feels, may wield even more influence, since he has already bluffed Great Britain successfully time and again.

As for Der Fuehrer, the author visualizes him as the greatest danger of all to world peace. This is because Hitler, facing growing tension at home, is pressed to move and more dangerous gambles.

Mr. Watson's thesis, of course, is that in all this Great Britain faces a herculean responsibility to safeguard humanity. P. G. F.

Bombay Sends Writer

CINCINNATI. Tom Stope, the Cincinnati-based writer who handled press reservations for the All-Star game, filled one request for a scribe who came all the way from Bombay, India.

RIGHT? Want It Printed

Call 768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

After the Shower
I like to run out when the rain is gone
And wade in shallow pools upon the lawn
They look so deep and full of things up high
I almost think I'm wading through the sky.

It makes me very nappy, very proud,
To stand still just a moment in a cloud
Where tall reflected tree-tops bend and nod—
Because it makes me feel I'm close to God.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward are spending a few days vacationing in Hot Springs.

Miss Hattie Anne Field is the guest of friends in Longview, Texas.

Circle No. 5, W. M. U., First Baptist church held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton on South Elm street, on Monday afternoon with 14 members present. The business period was conducted by Mrs. Philbrick.

Circle Leader, after which a most interesting mission study was conducted by Mrs. W. C. Andrews. During the social hour delightful punch was served with cookies.

Mrs. Francis Brock and children of Monroe, La., are guests of Mrs. George Sandefur.

RIALTO

TUES. & WED.
A MACHINE-GUN WEDDING
A HUSBAND IN NAME ONLY
...And when his mobster in-laws move into the bridal suite... it's just Stu funny for words!
Stuart Erwin
—in—
"PASSPORT HUSBAND"
PLUS:
COMEDY & SNAP SHOTS

TUESDAY
IS THE BIG
THRILL
NITE

SAENGER

WED. ENDS TUESDAY
Bette Davis in
"JEZEBEL"

The Box Office Will Remain Open from 2 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
IS THE BIG DAY!

EXCITING AS BROADWAY ITSELF
...as teeming with heart-catching drama as its shadowy side streets!

WALKING DOWN BROADWAY
A cast including the screen's six loveliest new favorites!
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THURSDAY WOMEN ONLY

NEW THEATRE

FRIDAY MEN ONLY

The Truth Before Your Very Eyes! See It!
You Will Always Remember It!

"FLAMING PASSION"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

"The Birth of Life"

—FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN—

Madam Loree

(IN PERSON)

Noted Sexologist Will Lecture Every Performance.

Every one should see "FLAMING PASSION." It knows no censorship—Medical Associations, Health Boards, Legislative Bodies, Bureau of Hygiene and numerous Clerical and Civic bodies are joining in the campaign against sexual diseases. The Truth Cannot Be Offense. Nothing But the Naked Truth! You Have Never Before Seen Anything Like It on the Screen. Owing to the delicate nature of the theme, Men and Women Will Not Be Admitted Together. POSITIVELY NONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED.

Cigarette Girl Is Cinderella



While pert, pretty Pauline Spialk, above, is honeymooning on the Riviera, the Main Stem in her native New York is agog over her Cinderella romance with the son of one of Britain's wealthiest families. A former cigarette girl in a Gotham night club, as "Judy Puck" she became a dancer in a London floor show. Twenty-year-old Vivian (Kiki) Oster saw her, and besieged her at the stage door for 120 days. When she went to Paris to dance, he followed her, and finally won his suit.

Hollywood Premier at Saenger Theater

Impersonation of Movie Stars to Be Viewed Here Next Week

A Hollywood premier will be staged at the Saenger theater next Tuesday night, July 26, when approximately 50 Hope persons, impersonating movie stars, will arrive at the Saenger in special driven automobiles for a personal appearance attraction.

The street will be blocked off to give the movie stars plenty of standing room. The "movie stars" will be greeted at the entrance of the theater by a person acting as master of ceremonies. A special platform is being built and as the "stars arrive they will pause brief on the platform in view of the public. The outdoor program is entirely free.

The premier is to be almost what you would see if you visited Groman's Chinese theater in Hollywood on premier night.

On account of this special occasion, the Saenger will not have a matinee Tuesday, July 26, as the day will be needed to complete arrangements for the premier.

Clock Goes Berserk
OLNEY, Ill.—(AP)—The clock in the county courthouse tower struck 526 consecutive times the other day, thereby setting a new record itself. On April 21 it struck 496 times.

In Montreal, cyclists are limited to fifteen miles an hour and are required to carry police permits.

Today's Fashion Hint



Here's a Charming Shirtwaist Dress for Street, Travel Wear

By CAROL DAY
This pretty frock is made on classic shirtwaist lines becomingly softened for midsummer.

The six-gore skirt has a graceful swing to it. Gathers below the shoulder yoke give fullness to the blouse. The roll collar and ruffling look fresh and dainty. It has a wide, crushed belt that fastens in the back.

This is the semi-tailored type of shirtwaist that you can wear to tea and dinner as well as for business and shipping. And it's perfect for summer travel.

For this design, Pattern 8159, choose printed silk, crepe de chine or—if you want something that will tub—dimity, handkerchief lawn or dotted Swiss. If you choose dark color such as navy or brown dotted Swiss, be sure to have the collar in crisp, sheer white.

Pattern 8159 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires 1 1/2 yards lace edging or ruffling; 5 yards for contrasting collar.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and citizenship papers. It seems he'd been hearing lately that the U. S. was one of the few remaining free countries.

Blues Singer In Blue Linen



EVE SYMINGTON, pretty socialite songstress, wears a stunning, streamlined beach coat of navy blue linen, crash over a printed dressmaker swim suit. The coat is trimmed with a border of white felt, and felt is used to fashion the interesting scroll work on the short sleeves. Miss Symington, who sings nightly at the Waldorf Astoria, is one of society's favorite entertainers.

Ireland Praises

(Continued from Page One)

He said something about "considering the case." The maximum penalty for flying the ocean without a permit is a \$500 fine and loss of pilot's license, but it was indicated that Corrigan's punishment, if any, would be nothing so severe as that.

Officials of the Air Commerce Bureau expressed hope that Corrigan, having accomplished his feat, would not feel to fly back, and they warned other fliers against trying to emulate him.

Corrigan will have to return his plane to this country quickly, or be liable to prosecution under the national munitions control act. This act requires that a permit be obtained from the National Munitions Control Board of the State Department before any airplane, military or civil, can be exported.

The State Department is taking no action in Corrigan's case, although he apparently left the United States without a passport. The department said this was not actionable and that he could be granted a passport even while abroad.

Corrigan holds both pilot's and mechanic's licenses and has also been given the Air Commerce Bureau's instrument flying and flight instructor ratings. He obtained his first license in 1928 and his transport license in 1929. Bureau records show that as of June this year he had 1,200 hours in the air to his credit.

Ancient Greek City Is Found in France

AVIGNON, France.—(AP)—The discovery of a 2,200-year-old Greek city, in Southern France, recently startled French archaeologists.

This section of France is dotted with Roman ruins but this is the first indication that the Greeks, also, had settled there at least two hundred years before Christ.

Excavations which are proceeding under the direction of Jules Formige of the French Ministry of Fine Arts showed that life in the ancient city had been luxurious, prosperous and attractive. Many Greek coins which had been minted at nearby Marseilles were also found.

BARBS

A story arrives of a 100-year-old Scotchman who came to the U. S. as a child and has just taken out his citizenship papers. It seems he'd been hearing lately that the U. S. was one of the few remaining free countries.

THEATERS

At the New
One of the year's feature attractions, "Flaming Passion," comes to the New Theater Thursday and Friday.

"Flaming Passion" brings a message of importance to all adults. It starts with an ideal high school romance. It led to folly, then disaster, and as the story is unfolded nothing is left untold in exposing the pitfalls of life that lurk in the path-way of the youth of today.

All mothers and fathers are just grown up boys and girls brought up by loving parents while there did not exist in our big cities and most everywhere the so-called devil's playgrounds.

There never has been and never will be a sermon preached on this tender subject that could in such a forceful manner bring home to all fathers and mothers this most important lesson, than this true dramatic story, as it is told in this picture, with its frankness, revealing and exposing the conditions of vice as they exist today.

A special added attraction will be Madam Loree, noted sexologist who will give special lectures on modern sex facts, and on the screen "The Birth of Life," and a subject of importance and an effective dramatic presentation of social disease problems.

Women have been invited to see it Thursday matinee and night, and men only will be admitted on Friday matinee and night. No children will be admitted to the theater during the engagement of this picture.

Canada announces the birth rate is declining. It probably just seems that way, what with no more baby marathons or quintuplets.

The American family, says a prominent social worker, is a little democracy of its own, but clipping this paragraph out and showing it to your wife probably won't change your own situation.

Some bright young man has just invented a splashless eggbeater. Now that the kitchen has been made livable why doesn't somebody come through with a splashless automobile tire.

England now has a postoffice on wheels, but the letter paper the Britons use continues to be stationary.

Butane Gas Systems
Complete Gas Service for Rural Homes
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

Residents Build Moat to Waylay Hordes of Invading 'Hoppers

FOUNTAIN, Colo.—(AP)—The residents of this town and of nearby irrigated districts resorted successfully to an ancient moat defense recently to repel a threatened invasion of grasshoppers.

'Hoppers, too young to fly, were moving toward the town and the rich farm lands. The problem was to exterminate them before they grew wings and could fly.

Water was turned into an old ditch that circled the city on the north, east and south sides. Poisoned bran was scattered on the side of the ditch from which the 'hoppers were approaching.

Healthy grasshoppers can swim, but the poison made them ill. When they tried to cross the water they were washed downstream into a nearby reservoir.

There they drowned and nearby residents reported the millions of bodies created such a stench it was "almost unbearable."

666 cures **MALARIA** in 7 days and relieves **COLDS** first day

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min. Try "Rub-N-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

1938 PENNEY'S YEAR

Summer Bargains

AT PENNEY'S. It is getting late for us and we must make room for Fall Goods—But the time is just right for you. Shop and Save.

Close Out All Men's Straw HATS Choice 88c	New Shipment 25 Dozen Men's Dress SHIRTS Full Cut, Fast Color All Sizes 14 to 20 98c Sleeve Length 31 to 35 inches
MEN'S SHIRTS and Shorts ea 25c	Men's Sanforized Shrunken Work Pants pr 98c
Special Purchase Factory Close Out MEN'S SUMMER Dress Pants 28 to 36	Men's All Leather DRESS OXFORDS 6 to 11 Pair \$2.98
All Are Better Pants \$1.49 Must Sell Now	

PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Mystery at the Lazy R



An Echo Warned Him

The echo of a shot stopped Steve Mallory short that late afternoon as he stumbled along through a strange valley, exhausted from long wandering, hunger. So he approached the next ravine carefully. He found there—But that would be telling the story. Don't miss a single chapter of this lightening-action serial



And then... She "Forgot"

Nikki Jerome would never forget that moment when she opened the traveling bag in her stateroom, looked on \$100,000 in bills. A voice said, "Just forget that you ever saw it." But it was not as easy as all that as Nikki found soon after when she reached a Wyoming dude ranch for vacation. But follow her story yourself in the fast-moving novelette

Beginning---
Thursday July 21st
in
Hope Star

ST. LOUIS? TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

One Way **\$9.24** Air-conditioned Coaches

Six Trains Daily

For detailed information inquire at Missouri Pacific Station or call 137 and ask for C. E. Christopher.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Movie Scrapbook
THEN and NOW ANNA Q. NILSSON

A PROMINENT STAR OF SILENT ERA, WHEN SOUND CAME IN, SHE WENT OUT.

SUCCEEDED FOR CHARLES DANA GIBSON

WAS ALMOST BURNED TO DEATH DURING FILMING OF "FLAMING HEARTS"

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

After sound came, Anna Q. Nilsson spent most of the next 10 years in travel, visiting Sweden, North Africa and China... she is now 45 years old, and making a comeback... her present characterization is that of a matron in "Prison Farm"... born in Ystad, Sweden... when she was 13 years old she persuaded her parents to send her to New York for a visit... the visit lasted 15 years... when she returned she was a famous picture personality... made a hit on the Broadway stage before entering pictures... she's now five feet seven inches tall, weighs 125... blond hair, blue eyes.

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper. 30-26tp

Save money, Buy at **Ideal Furniture Store**. Where your credit is good. 30-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Garage and office equipment. A wrecker, battery charger, hoister, cash register, adding machine and safe. See me for what you want.—D. L. Daniell, 403 W. Walnut, Prescott, Ark. 19-3tp

FOR SALE—Ice Cold Watermelons. L. R. Caldwell Filling Station, 1 mile south of Hope on Rosston Highway. 18-3tp

FOR SALE—Six-room brick bungalow. Close to grade school. A-1 condition. See Floyd Porterfield. 11-26tc

25 lots for sale at \$100.00 per lot. Fourth cash, balance \$1.00 per week. Adjoining Fair park.

FOR SALE—80 acres, 3 miles from Hope, good house, water and electricity. Fine crops. 20% cash, balance ten years 6% interest.

FOR SALE—40 acre farm 6 miles from Hope 6 room house, spring and well water. Fine pasture, bottom land in crop, orchard. School bus, a real farm 20% payment, balance good terms.

FLOYD PORTERFIELD, Hope, Ark. 13-6tc

FOR SALE—6 nice homes, ranging in price from twenty two hundred and fifty dollars to four thousand. Down payments \$250 to \$500. Balance good terms. South Main street.

SEE FLOYD PORTERFIELD 13-6tc

I am selling monuments any color marble or granite, 10 per cent under anybody's prices. Drop a card to W. M. Stuckey, Emmet, Ark. 18-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. Close in. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, Phone 79. 16-3tc

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Newly decorated, convenient to bath. Private entrance. Close in 314 Shover street. 16-3tc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Salesladies—Apply Rephan's Dept. Store. 19-1tc

PRE-WAR RULER

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Last royal ruler of Russia
12 Watered silk.
13 English coin.
14 Bravery.
16 To dismay.
17 Dower.
18 To make a speech.
19 Destitute of teeth.
22 Marked with spots.
26 Fantastic.
30 Heathen god.
31 To wrench.
34 Egg-shaped.
35 Idiots.
37 Custom.
38 French private soldier.
39 To annoy.
40 Grain.
42 To sue.
43 To harden.
44 Ovens.
45 Type standard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDITH
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CRAPI
CRE
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MODENA
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FRO HER
LENDER
ESTER
ERGO
WOUNDED

VERTICAL

47 Rapt.
50 Human trunk.
53 Close.
54 Indian.
55 Domesticated.
56 Sailors.
57 His government was behind the
58 He was a lover.
1 Policeman.
2 Sound of a flying bullet.
3 Constellation.
4 To rent again.
5 Stem joint.
6 Satires.
7 To hurl.
8 Rounded convex molding.
9 Gibbon.
10 Wing.

11 Drunkard.
12 His court life was
15 He was killed in the Bolshevik (pl.).
20 Moisture.
21 Work of skill.
23 Smell.
24 Seized.
25 Every.
27 Dove's cry.
28 Genus of sheep.
29 Cabbage plan.
32 Wagon track.
33 To stitch.
36 Cleansing substance.
38 Bard.
41 Star-shaped flowers.
44 Seraglio.
46 Maxim.
48 Tidy.
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51 To wander about.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with **MAJOR HOOPLE**

GREAT HEAVENS! WHAT'S GOING ON? AMOS! AMOS! WAKE UP! SOME SLEEP WALKERS MUST BE HAVING AN ARGUMENT!

WHAM! IT'S A THIEF SOCK HIM, BUSTER OUCH! DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY! TURN ON THE LIGHTS!

UMF-F MUMBLE MUMBLE WHA-WHAT SAY, M'DEAR? HOH-OH HUM-M

HE SLEEPS THROUGH THE BATTLE HE WOULD!

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-19

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HANG ON, HONEY! ARE YA SCARED?

NOT AS MUCH AS AGNES IS! CAN'T YOU STOP HER?

NAW!!!

JUST THINK, HORACE... WE'RE MARRIED

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ALLEY OOP

SINCE COP'S MADE ME BIG CHIEF, COP I BETTER GIT MY FORCE IN SHAPE, TIF TOP!

AWRIGHT, YOU COPS, UP ON YER FEET—GIT YERSELVES SET TO POUND YOUR BEAT!

YEAH! HOW DOES HE GIT THAT WAY? HE'S EVEN WEARIN' TH' CHIEF'S STAR!

POSSY! YOU GUYS—HEY, MY GOSH, PIPE DOWN!

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WASH TUBBS

DON'T BE A FRAIDY-CAT, DAUNTLESS. HE'S ONLY HALF YOUR SIZE. SIC 'IM!

PAPA! PAPA, COME QUICK!

DON'T RUN, DAUNTLESS! NO, NO! SIC 'IM!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T LIKE TO MAKE UP MY BED! I GUESS YOU DON'T EITHER—BUT IT'S BETTER'N HAVING ME TELL THE WHOLE CAMP I SAW YOU WRITING YOURSELF A LETTER!

AW—PIPE DOWN!

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WELL, WHERE'S CARDELL? WHY ISN'T HE ON DECK TO GREET HIS VISITORS?

H—HE'S BELOW IN HIS CABIN, SIR—I'LL CALL HIM RIGHT AWAY!

WE'LL HAVE TO PLAY ALONG WITH HIM UNTIL "NUMBER ONE" GETS HERE. BETTER UNTIE LILY'S ARMS—BUT STICK CLOSE TO HER!

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

GOOD NIGHT! THERE HE IS WITH HIS HEAD, ARMS AN' LEGS THROUGH, MOTH HOLES STIDDA THROUGH WHERE THEY BELONG!

I KNOW, BUT TH' MOTH HOLES SHOW MORE OF ME THAN TH' HEAD AN' ARM AN' LEG HOLES

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

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Not a Promising Start By EDGAR MARTIN

YEAH! WHOA, AGNES! WHOA

GEE! I HOPE ALL OF OUR HONEYMOON DOESN'T GO THIS FAST

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All Hail the Chief! By V. T. HAMLIN

NOW BACK TO HEADQUARTERS FOR YER MORNING DRILL! WE'RE GOINNA HAVE DISCIPLINE FROM NOW ON, WE WILL!

YEZZIR, CHIEF! YEZZIR, CHIEF! YEZZIR, CHIEF!

WELL, I'D NEVER BELIEVED IT! BOY, I MUST LOOK TOUGH! WHAT IT TAKES T'BE CHIEF I'VE GOT PLENTY OF STUFF!

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Wash Invited It By ROY CRANE

SO! CHASING YOUR DOG AT MY KID'S PUPPY, WERE YOU?

NOW, LISTEN TO REASON, MISTER. I WAS ONLY TRYIN' TO DEVELOP HIS NERVE AN' CONFIDENCE.

YOU DON'T NEED TO DEVELOP YOUR NERVE, YOU LITTLE WORM.

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The Upper Hand By MERRILL BLOSSER

THAT DISCOURAGES SELF-RELIANCE! WE WANT EVERY YOUNGSTER IN THIS CAMP TO BE SELF-SUFFICIENT AND TO CARE FOR HIS OWN THINGS! REMEMBER THAT!

BUT I—

—AND WHEN WE GO SWIMMING, I WANT OTHER SPECIAL PRIVILEGES!

I JUST WISH YOU WERE A DEEP-SEA DIVER AND I WAS THE GUY AT THE PUMPS!

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There's Cardell By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

MR. CARDELL! VISITORS ABOARD—I BELIEVE THEY'RE FROM THE PURPLE SLIPPER

THAT'S STRANGE—HE DOESN'T ANSWER!

OH, HELLO, BLAKE—I WAS JUST HAVING A SWIM—WHAT'S UP?

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Walker, Daniels to Fight Friday

Will Appear in the Main Event at South Main Street Arena

Friday night's main event at the Athletic arena on South Main street will feature a challenge fight between Freacher Walker, clever negro welter-weight, and Lee Roy Daniels, big 195 pound Fulton negro.

At the conclusion of last week's bout between Daniels and D. K. Carson, Freacher entered the ring and challenged Daniels to a four round bout on this week's program. Later in the dressing room Daniels accepted this challenge. Although Walker only weighs 145 pounds to the Fulton negroes 195, this is expected to be a real scrap.

Milton Powell, Patmos slugger, who fought three draws with "Tootsie" Car-gile here last year has asked for a bout on this week's card. Provided a suitable opponent can be found Powell will appear in the three round semi-final.

Something new to local fans in the way of a battle royal will be offered on this card. A blindfold battle royal between five large negroes has been scheduled for Friday night.

The remaining preliminaries will be announced Thursday afternoon.

Sports of All Sorts

Never Saw Game

CLEVELAND—Abraham Levine has visited League Park, Cleveland, almost every day the Indians played at home in the last 15 years, yet has never seen a game. Levine requires and remodels uniforms and presses the civilian clothes of the Cleveland and visiting clubs.

"I guess I'm just not interested enough in baseball," says Taylor Levine, in explaining why he has never dallied long enough to see even one inning of play. "But if Cleveland wins the pennant I believe I'll go to the world series games here."

Babe Ruth was Levine's hero. The Bambino left orders that his suits were to be pressed by hand. The old home run king wore expensive tailor-made suits, and the request was a pleasure to fulfill, Levine recalls.

Solve Heat Problem
CINCINNATI—Many baseball men predicted that the Cincinnati Reds would wilt from the heat once they got back for a prolonged stay at Crosley Park, but Ed Roush, greatest outfielder in Red history and now a coach, disagreed.

"Our hard temperatures are more of a handicap to visiting clubs than they are to us," contends Roush. "We get used to the heat, but another team, coming here from a cooler spot, isn't here long enough to adjust itself to the change."

"It doesn't get any hotter in Cincinnati than in St. Louis or Washington, and the Cards and Senators have won pennants in eight of the last 14 years."

Vaughan's Rise Rapid
ST. LOUIS—Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, played only one season of minor league ball and that year stole 41 bases for Wichita.

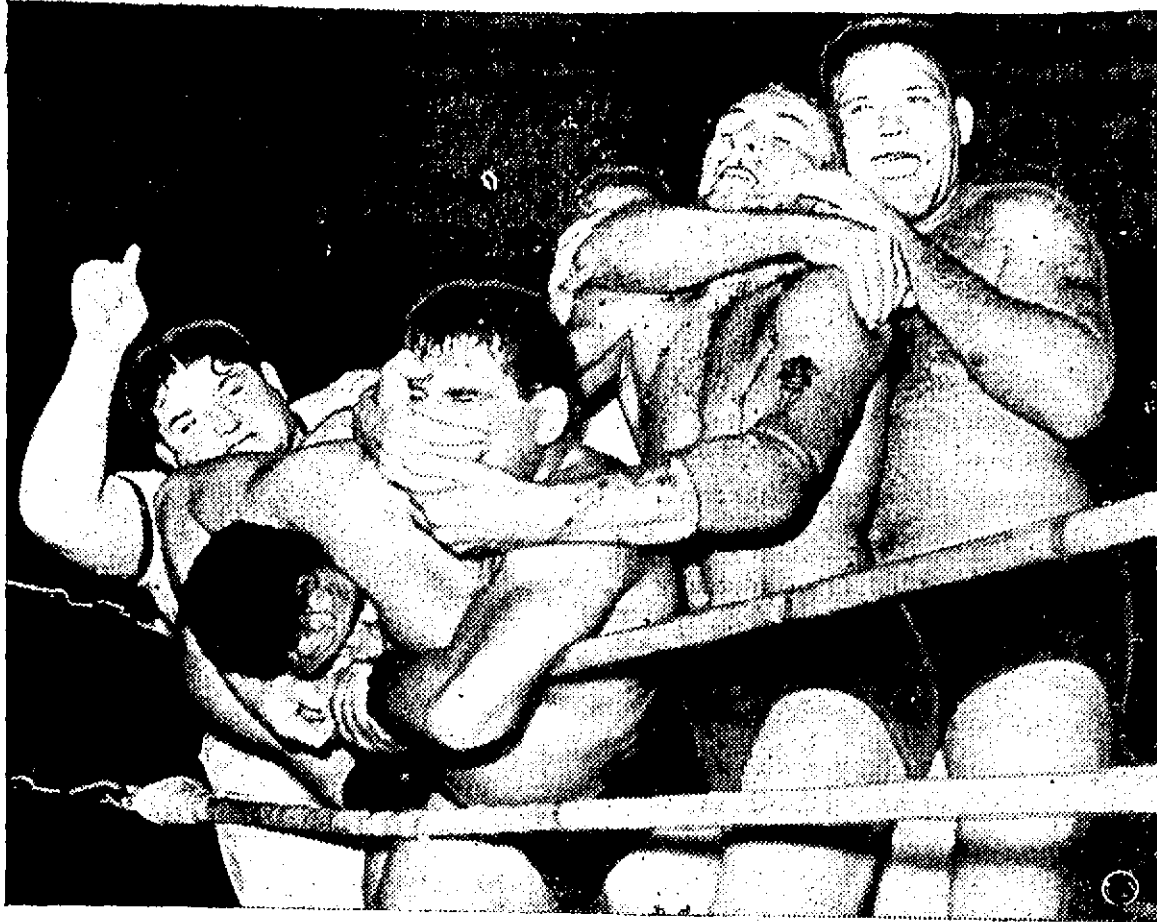
Simmons Simmers Down
WASHINGTON—Al Simmons lost 10 pounds as a result of a diet. The Washington outfielder ate nothing but raw fruits for breakfast, starches for lunch, and no bread at any time.

Secret of It All



Joe Burk drives a tractor on his father's farm near Bridgeboro, N. J., where the former University of Pennsylvania football tackle developed the muscles which enabled him to win the Diamond Sculls at the Royal Henley Regatta on the Thames. Burk will compete in the National Rowing Championships on the North Shrewsbury river at Red Bank, N. J., July 23-24.

Talk About Double Headers!



Promoters in the southwest have introduced a new wrinkle to the mat game, and the not-so-affectionate scene above shows the innovation being unfolded before Houston fans. The wrestlers are sent into the ring in teams, which makes the referee's job the toughest of the evening. Sol Slagle, the referee in this case, is trying to untangle, from bottom to top, Steve Malakoff, Lou Plummer, Pete Malakoff and Wee Willie Davis.

The Standings

The City League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
National Guards	12	3	.800
Bruner-Ivory	9	6	.600
Hope Basket	7	8	.467
Scott-Burr	7	8	.467
J. C. Penney	5	10	.333
Southern Cafe	5	10	.333

Commercial League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams Lumber Co.	12	3	.800
CCC Camp	11	3	.786
Geo. W. Robison	8	7	.533
Moore-Hawthorne	7	8	.467
Unique Cafe	5	10	.333

Monday's Results
Bruner-Ivory 8, Hope Basket 6.
National Guards 17, Hope Basket 12.

Games Tuesday
(Start of Second Half Schedule)
Unique Cafe vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
J. C. Penney vs. Williams Lumber

Games Thursday
National Guards vs. Williams Lumber (play-off at 7:30).
Hope Basket vs. Moore-Hawthorne.

Games Friday
Geo. W. Robison vs. Alton CCC Camp at 7:30.
Southern Cafe vs. National Guards.

Southern Association				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
Atlanta	53	36	.593	
Nashville	47	43	.520	
Little Rock	49	45	.521	
New Orleans	47	44	.516	
Birmingham	48	46	.511	
Chattanooga	43	45	.489	
Memphis	42	47	.472	
Knoxville	35	58	.376	

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Knoxville.

American League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	27	.645
Cleveland	47	28	.627
Boston	46	31	.597
Washington	42	40	.512
Detroit	38	43	.469
Chicago	33	38	.465
Philadelphia	29	46	.387
St. Louis	23	54	.299

Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	47	28	.627
New York	49	31	.613
Chicago	44	36	.550
Cincinnati	42	35	.545
Boston	35	38	.479
Brooklyn	36	43	.456
St. Louis	31	44	.413
Philadelphia	22	51	.301

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, New York 4.
Chicago 7, Boston 6.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati (rain).

Games Tuesday
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.

Pirates' Great Relief Hurler



Pie Traynor snaps a close-up of the Pittsburgh Pirates' great relief worker, Mace Brown.

Daddy Dempsey on the Beach



Jack Dempsey accompanies his little daughter, Joan, on a day's outing at Long Beach, L. I.

Batting Lender Young
MINNEAPOLIS—Ted Williams, outfielder of the Minneapolis Millers who is leading the American Association in batting, is only 19 years old.

Long Time Service
CHICAGO—Matt Bullock of Illinois and Jesse Ferguson of Indiana are tied for the longest tenure among trainers in the Big Ten. They began their 26th year this fall.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

PITTSBURGH.—Harold Joseph Traynor is popularly supposed to be one of the last of the old-fashioned easy-going managers . . . one willing to hoist a few beers with the boys . . . put them on the back.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Pie Traynor fines more players than any other pilot in baseball.

The difference between the Pittsburgh manager and some others is that he doesn't make public everything he does in a disciplinary way.

"A fine or a reprimand is no recommendation for a player," he explains. "Such action diminishes his value. Why damage your own property? You want to dispose of the player some day."

There is some sense to that statement.

There was talk of the sudden recovery and sustained drive of the Pirates saving Traynor's job.

There was nothing to that, either. Traynor is in solidly in Pittsburgh, where he played plenty of third base

for 15 years. The New England Irishman is highly popular in the Snooky City and well thought of by Bill Benswanger, who does the hiring and firing.

Pittsburgh addicts and those in the front office are diamond wise and fair. They know they haven't had the best club in the National League, yet the Pirates under Traynor have finished out of the first division in only his first year as manager, and this is his fifth.

Pie Traynor is one of the finest fellows who ever played the game, and it was pleasing to those who really know him to see the Buccaneers pull themselves together and silence his critics, most of whom are not residents of Pittsburgh.

Traynor is such an intense and nervous chap that he is inclined to become rattled in the thick of the fight at times. But his enthusiasm is contagious. His clubs reflect their leader, who was . . . and still is . . . full of the old college try. That was one of the principal reasons why the current Corsairs were able to win 13 engagements in a row.

Brooklyn, of all aggregations, is the only team in the older loop to hold an edge over the Pirates this season. The Dodgers, who snipped the Bucs' winning streak at 13, have bagged seven of 12 engagements.

Excellent pitching, both by starters and relief men, put the Pirates where they are. Bob Klinger, rescued from

the Cardinal chain gang, and Jim Tobin, who was with the Yankees a year ago last spring, rounded out the staff.

Mace Brown has proved himself the finest relief worker in the business. He has been in and won more games than any other National League flinger.

Arky Vaughan is steadily pulling himself toward the top in the batting averages. The California shortstop has crashed the 300 circle for the first time in a month. Gus Suhr, Johnny Rizzo, and Lloyd Waner remain in the charmed class, while Pep Young, who is in his best fielding stride, is hitting .288.

Paul Wamer, who should be batting .350, has a mark of only .266. Al Todd

and Lee Handley should sport better averages than .264 and .269, which happen to be their respective marks at the moment.

If this trio . . . Big Poison Wamer, especially . . . get going, Pie Traynor and the Pittsburgh Pirates are going to be awfully hard to head off.

Coaches Brother
AURORA, Ill.—Chuck Galbreath, Illinois football captain of 1936, now coaching Marmion Military Academy, has his younger brother, Jim, as one of his stars.

CINCINNATI — Johnny Hodapp, former major league second baseman, now is one of the busiest undertakers in Cincinnati.

MILDER
TASTIER
ROLLS
FASTER

CHECK

HOW MUCH MORE
YOU GET WITH THE MAKIN'S
TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Rules and Laws Governing Primary Elections

For many years there have been charges of irregularities in conducting Primary Elections; and in many instances overenthusiastic politicians have alleged fraud. That there have been irregularities in all elections, and in practically all precincts, cannot be denied. But we do not believe that fraud has been practiced; but that in most, if not all, instances, the irregularities have come about by reason of the Judges and Clerks and the voters not informing themselves as to the law, and rules and regulations governing elections, and lack of co-operation on the part of the voters.

In an effort to remedy this situation the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee offers the following suggestions, with respect to the rules of the Democratic Party, and the law, governing elections, with a hope that not only the Judges and Clerks of elections, but the Democratic voters as well, will inform themselves and co-operate to the end that the coming election may be conducted without irregularities.

ELECTION OFFICIALS
Judges, Clerks, Alternate Judges and Clerks, are selected by the Democratic Central Committee not earlier than one week before the Primary. If the regular judges and clerks, or any of them, cannot serve, it is the duty of the alternates to serve; and if the alternates cannot serve, then any bystander, who is a qualified Democratic voter, should be selected.

Judges and Clerks can be sworn in by a Notary Public, Justice of the Peace, County Clerk or Circuit Clerk. In the event not any of these officers are accessible, the judges may administer the oath to each other and to the clerks.

Rule 32 of the Party provides that:
"At the time of the selection of judges and clerks, the county and city committees shall appoint a guard for each voting place. The duties of the guard shall be (1) to receive and deliver the election boxes and supplies, (2) to attend the voting precinct for the purpose of keeping order and assisting the election officials in whatever capacity required, (3) to take charge of and safely convey the ballot boxes and returns to the proper officials after completion of the count. If deputy sheriffs are appointed by any county official or board at said primary election, the committee shall be under no obligation to recompense them for such duties whenever the committee appoints guards. No one shall be appointed guard who is an office-holder, deputy or employee of any office-holder, or who is a candidate, or related to a candidate in the third degree of affinity or consanguinity."

ELECTION SUPPLIES
The County Central Committee shall cause to be delivered to the judges and clerks of each precinct, or to one of their number, the following election supplies:

(a) Two ballot boxes; one of which shall be marked duplicate ballots, and shall be sealed with a numbered seal by the person delivering the same, at the time it is delivered to the judges and clerks; and when all of said duplicate ballot boxes have been so sealed and delivered, the person delivering the same shall make a written report, verified by him, showing the numbered seal of each duplicate ballot box delivered, and showing the precinct to which delivered, such verified report to be filed with the County Clerk and to become a permanent record in his office.

(b) Also, one ballot box to each precinct marked "original ballots" with the name of the precinct written, or printed, thereon; also, necessary material with which the judges are to seal said original boxes, as soon as the votes have all been counted, which seal should bear a number, and said number be reported by the judges and clerks of each precinct to the Secretary, or Chairman, of the County Committee.

(c) Also, a sufficient number of duplicate ballots, which number shall be not less than ten per cent more than the number of votes polled at said precinct at the last Primary Election, with necessary carbon sheets to enable the voters to make their ballots in duplicate.

(d) Blank affidavits to be used by persons who have become of age since April 10, 1937.

(e) Poll books and tally sheets.

(f) Three blank form certificates to be used by the judges and clerks in certifying the total vote cast for the various candidates at the precincts.

(g) Two blank form registers of voters, on which the clerks should record the names of the voters in the order in which they vote.

Attest:
J. L. ELEY, Secretary

The judges, or one of the judges, of each precinct should sign a receipt for the election supplies delivered; and the said receipt should specify all supplies received, and the number of ballots received.

POLLING PLACES
The polls are to be opened at 8 o'clock A. M. and kept open until 6:30 P. M. No one except voters should be permitted to enter the booth where the election is conducted. (Section 476L, Pope's Digest).

"No person shall be permitted, under any pretext whatever to come nearer than fifty feet of any door or window of any polling room, from the opening of the polls until the completion of the count of the ballots and certification of the returns." (Sec. 477, Pope's Digest).—"Except the Sheriff or Deputy, or the Guard appointed by the County Central Committee, and the Judges and Clerks of the election."

QUALIFIED VOTERS
Section No. 2 of the Rules of Democratic Party provides:

"The Democratic Party of Arkansas shall consist of all eligible and legally qualified WHITE ELECTORS."

The judges and clerks are furnished with a certified copy of all voters who have paid poll taxes for the year next before the election; and if anyone offers to vote whose name does not appear on said list, there are three methods, and only three, by which such voter may qualify himself to vote, which are as follows:

(a). Exhibit his poll tax receipt to the Judges and Clerks, for the year which would entitle him to vote.

(b). Or a certified copy of such poll tax receipt if the original has been misplaced.

(c). In the event a person offering to vote has attained the age of twenty-one years since April 10, 1937, he may sign and subscribe to an affidavit to that effect before the Judges.

In any event, the poll tax, or certified copy thereof, or affidavit as to attaining legal age, must be filed with the judges and clerks and placed in a separate envelope in the box with the original ballots. This is necessary in order that, in the event of a contest, the evidence upon which the judges acted in permitting such person to vote, be available with the returns of the election.

An affidavit of having paid a poll tax does not entitle one to vote. There is no way provided for the casting of a vote if the voter cannot comply with the requirements of the law, as hereinbefore pointed out.

Section 474S, Pope's Digest provides that:
"All such original and certified copies of poll tax receipts and written affidavits shall be filed with the judges of election and returned by them with their other returns of election, and the said judges of election shall, in addition to their regular list of voters, make an additional list upon their poll books of all such persons permitted by them to vote, whose names do not appear upon the certified list of poll tax payers, and such poll books shall have a separate page for the purpose of recording names of such persons."

No Sheriff or Deputy or Guard assisting in conducting an election at any precinct shall in any manner influence, or endeavor to influence, any person in casting his vote.

MANNER OF CONDUCTING ELECTION
Each voter must vote at the polling place within the precinct in which he resides. A vote cast at any other polling place would be an illegal ballot, and would be a violation of the law. Precinct lines are definitely established, and all voters should inform themselves and vote within their respective precincts.

The clerks of election of each precinct shall keep a list of the names of the voters as they appear and cast their ballots, in the order in which they appear; said list to be kept on forms provided by the Committee, which forms at the closing of the polls should be properly filled out and signed by the judges and attested by the clerks. No number should be written on said register or list of voters.

At the closing of the polls the clerks shall make out a certificate in triplicate, showing the number of votes received by each candidate; one of which certificates shall be posted in the booth; one of said certificates, together with a list, or register of voters, to be filed with the County Clerk; and one of said certificates, together with the other register of voters, to be placed in a separate envelope and placed in the

original ballot boxes, after the votes have been counted.

The original ballot box should contain the original ballots; one envelope with the certificate of the vote cast for the various candidates; and register of voters; one envelope with all affidavits of having attained legal age; and one envelope containing all poll tax receipts; and all certified copies of poll tax receipts; a list of the names of all voters whose names do not appear on the certified list of poll tax payers. The original ballot boxes containing such returns, properly sealed, shall be delivered to the Secretary of the County Central Committee, or the Chairman thereof.

Sec. 472N, Pope's Digest:
"At the closing of the polls, the duplicate register of voters shall be signed by the judges and attested by the clerks. One of said registers of voters, the returns, poll books and ballots shall be delivered by them to the chairman or secretary of the county central committee, or the person or committee designated by the county central committee at the meeting held for the selection of the judges, to receive said returns, as soon as possible after the count is completed, and the other register of voters, together with one of the certificates required under Section 4732 shall be filed by them, at the time they deliver the returns to the county central committee, in the office of the county clerk of the county."

All unused, or spoiled, ballots should be by the Judges of the precinct returned to the Secretary, or Chairman, of the County Central Committee, and a receipt taken therefor.

At the closing of the polls the duplicate ballots boxes should be delivered to the County Treasurer, by one, or more, of the Judges, or the precinct, and upon delivery the Judge, or Judges, delivering said boxes should take a receipt from the County Treasurer therefor, in which receipt the numbered seal and precinct should be specified.

VIOLATION OF ELECTION LAWS

"Pope's Digest—
"Sec. 474B—PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS. All violations of this act shall be deemed misdemeanors and shall be punished by fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, and by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than twelve months. The following shall be deemed misdemeanors for violation of this act, to-wit:

- Knowingly cast a vote when the voter is not a qualified elector as provided herein.
- Knowing receiving of a vote when the voter is not a qualified elector as herein provided.
- Casting a vote in a primary of a party to which the voter does not adhere or affiliate; provided, this does not apply to any one in good faith abandoning previous political affiliations.
- The wrongful and fraudulent certification of any vote or return.
- A wrongful or fraudulent summary of the vote posted or filed with the county clerk.
- The destruction, abstraction or taking away of ballots, list of voters, returns or certificates, or the making of false certificates.
- The failure of the judges and clerks to make or deliver the lists and certificates herein required of them.
- The wilful tearing down or destruction of the summary of votes posted at the election precinct by the judges and clerks.
- Giving or receiving money or anything of value to influence a vote.
- The wilful violation of any other provision of this act."

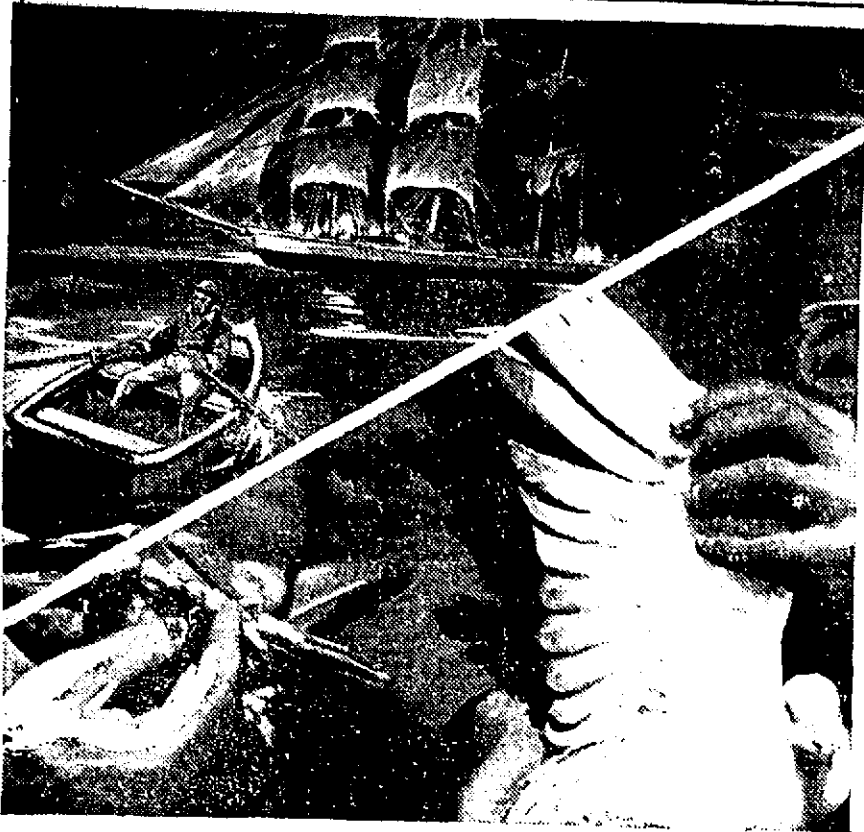
"Sec. 4750—CASTING UNLAWFUL BALLOT—PENALTY. In the event that any person or persons shall cast a ballot in any legalized Primary Election held in this State when such person is not a qualified elector at the time of casting said ballot or is not qualified to vote in the particular precinct in which said ballot is cast, the said person so casting said ballot shall be fined in any sum of not less than \$50.00 nor more \$200.00, and it is hereby made the duty of the Prosecuting Attorneys in this State, when advised of any such violation, to take all necessary steps to prosecute any such person, and if the said Prosecuting Attorney shall neglect, fail or refuse to prosecute such illegal voters, the said Prosecuting Attorney shall be subject to removal from his office."

W. S. ATKINS
Chairman of Committee.

PAID POLITICAL AD.

The Romance of News! — by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Story Behind a 90th Anniversary



Twenty-seven Presidents ago, young Sam Topliff braved Boston's dark harbor in a rowboat to report on one of the encounters out of which grew the War of 1812. In 1828, sailing sloops replaced rowboats and raced each other to deliver news. Still later, carrier pigeons became news hawks.

Fixed bayonets sweep Nippon's flag into a shell-smashed Chinese village. . . . Lights burn at 10 Downing Street while Britain grapples with an empire crisis. . . . An heiress elopes with a hog caller. . . . The Department of Justice uncovers a new nest of international spies . . . and even as these events occur detailed accounts stream over 285,000 miles of Associated Press news wires to 1,400 member newspapers all over the nation.

Do you know the 90-year story of this AP?

On a black November night in 1811 young Samuel Topliff shoved his rowboat into Boston harbor to learn the cause of distant cannonading. His perilous trip—guns of a British fleet were sounding the prelude to the War of 1812—was the first systematic attempt to gather news.

Out of that plucky beginning grew the first important news gathering organization, founded in 1848. It was called The Associated Press. The year 1938 marked the 90th anniversary of that name in newspaperdom.

In Topliff's time there were few daily newspapers; they printed little news because they had no way of obtaining it. There were no big cities, no telegraph, telephone, oceanic cable, wireless.

As the country grew, mechanical means for transmitting news developed apace with a mounting demand for public information. The years, however, showed one potential flaw in the early news gathering system. It was a proprietary commercial organization and there was the danger that private interests might prostitute the news for personal profit.

One far-sighted publisher, Victor Lawson of the Chicago Daily News, recognized this peril. Staunch believer in the need for an uncontrolled press, he led what has become known as "The

Revolution of 1893." This ended the old private news monopoly. In its place, Lawson and his allies set up the new Associated Press—first and only world-wide, non-profit, cooperative news gathering organization, dedicated to ideals of accuracy and impartiality.

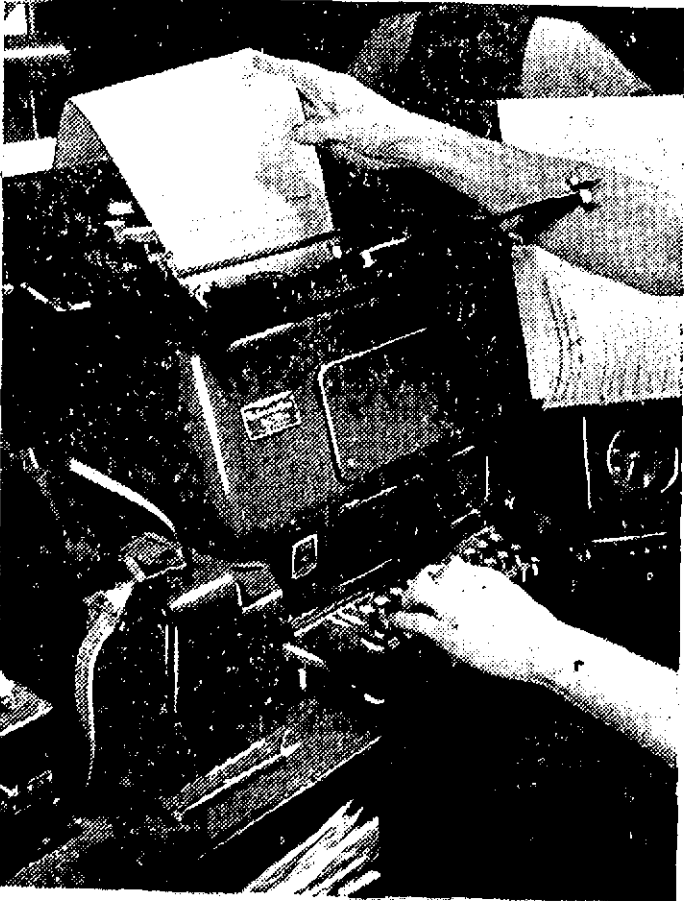
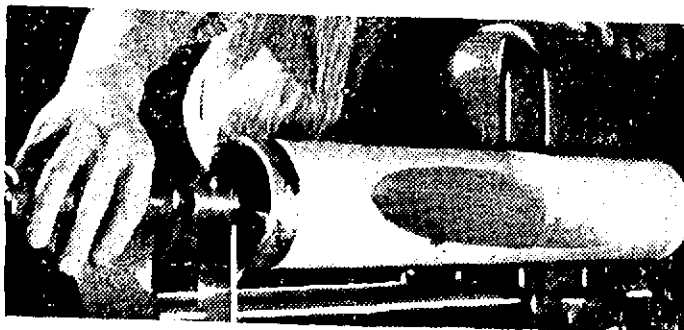
In 1900 AP's maximum news output was 15,000 words a day to 612 members. Today 1,400 member newspapers are linked in a 285,000 mile wire network which transmits 200,000 words every 24 hours.

Once the AP staff was a mere handful. Today 100,000 men and women, directly or indirectly, help gather and transmit each day's report. Once \$10,000 covered AP's budget. Today it exceeds \$10,000,000 annually, yet the organization makes no profits, declares no dividends.

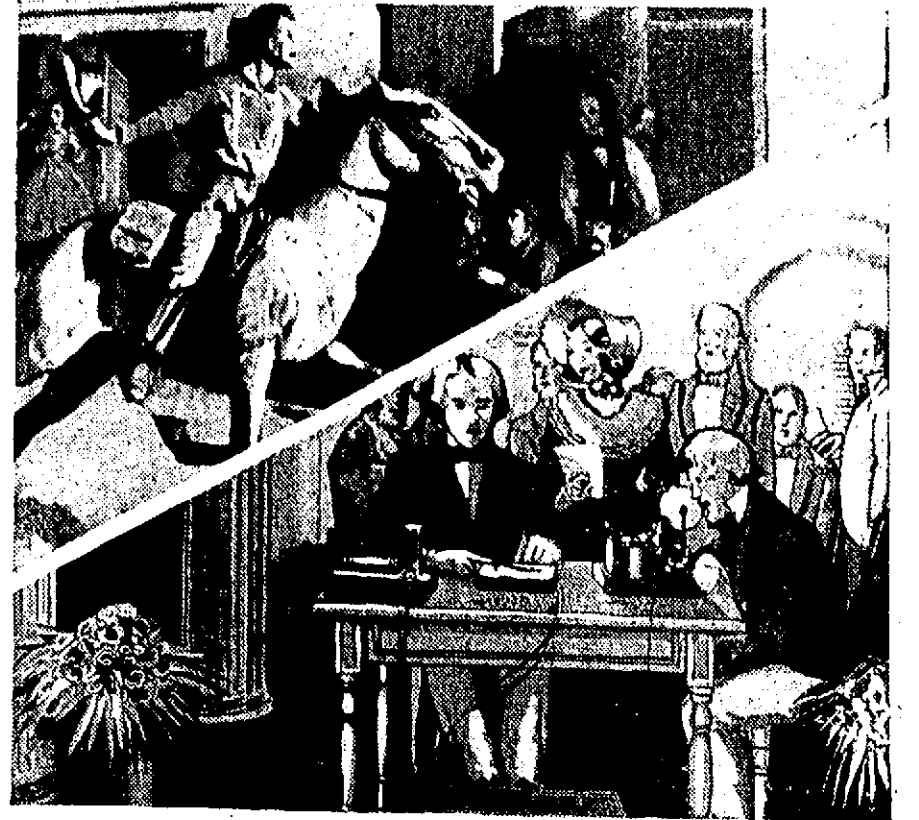
In every country, in every state, news bureaus operate. In virtually every hamlet on the globe there is a correspondent. Bureau staffs range from a single reporter to as many as 500 employees.

All this is a far cry from Topliff's primitive day. Not the least of today's wonders is Wirephoto, which transmits AP pictures from coast to coast with the speed of light.

A Board of Directors, composed of eighteen publishers, is responsible to the membership. In active charge of the world-wide organization is the General Manager. Throughout newspaperdom he is familiarly known as "The Managing Editor of The World."



Thousands of automatic machines rush all the news to waiting front pages. The machines never stop; the offices never close. Through the greatest transmission feat of modern times, WIREPHOTO machines also send pictures over parallel circuits. Thus, news and pictures now ride the wires side by side destined to reach millions of newspaper readers only minutes after any event, anywhere.



Next came pony express to connect New York and Washington, with 24 horses racing night and day. They galloped woodland trails, swam rivers. In 1844, science stepped in. Samuel F. B. Morse's first telegraph tick-ticked the famous message "W-H-A-T H-A-T-H G-O-D W-R-O-U-G-H-T."



No matter where news breaks—a reporter is there to get the story. . . . Tireless reporters and editors work at candle-light desks in darkened flood areas. They're equally alert at political conventions. Coverage of elections is so accurate that the government accepts AP's findings weeks in advance of the official count.



Photographic history was made during the Civil War with pictures of soldiers on the march. But as late as 1890, papers considered news pictures a fad. Now, hundreds of cameramen risk their lives in perilous places, side by side with reporters. In war-torn Ethiopia, one cameraman follows the troops; another rides a steel cable for his pictures of a domestic disaster.



Over an ever-widening web, news hummed across the nation. The San Francisco earthquake occurred in 1906. The auto around which the AP news staff congregated is outmoded today, but it was ultra-modern then. Now even foreign correspondents use the latest method of transportation—the airplane.



The first AP foreign correspondent entered Europe in 1866. Today, thousands of American-trained reporters cover and cable every piece of foreign news to New York for relay over the vast wire network of member papers. One correspondent penetrates the Ethiopian war zone; another turns delivery man to reach the Duke of Windsor and his bride in their guarded chateau.

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